Mational Republican.

W. 4. MURTAGH......PROPRIETOR

HOW TO ENCOURAGE ECONOMY.

The immediate cause of the increase of capital is saving. However industrious people may be, unless they save and store up part of what they carn, capital would never be greater. In order that the material prosperity of a country may be developed in a healthy manner it is necessary that the people should be induced to save part of what they carn by their industry. In order to encourage such habits of thrift and economy it is necessary that they should have facilities afforded them of investing their surplus earnings in such a resting their surplus earnings in such manner that they would be safe, and at th

rest.

The failure of numerous savings banks
ad the disclosures which have been made to the reckless and extravagant manner which those institutions are generally m which those institutions are generally managed have made it very clear to all fa-nilligent persons that some new system will have to be devised for affording the people-the means of investing their surplus carn-ings so that they will be safe, and at the same time pay reasonable returns in the way of interest. Now it so happens that while the wende have large sums of money of interest. Now it so mappens man the people have large sums of money they are seeking to invest in some ray, the Government of the United is a large borrower. It is but a die-feommon sense that the Government States is a large borrower. It is but a dictate of common sense that the Government should not borrow money of foreigners until it has exhausted the resources of our own etitizens. There is no telling how great the capacity of our people to respond to the call of the Government for funds is. It is quite certain that by the use of judicious measures a considerable portion of the mational debt might be transferred to the hands of our own etitizens as a popular loan.

How, then, can the money which the people have to loan be gotten into the Treasury of the nation? We know of no better plan than that adopted by the British Government of establishing savings banks in connection with the Post Office. The plan has mecceeded well in England, and although the rate of interest poid depositors is only two and one-half per cent, the deposits at present amount to nearly two hundred militons of dollars.

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be seen that the Morrows have not the power of making any formidable opposition to the advantage shaines, which happened behaven 1849 and 1857, very similar to those which have destroyed public confidence in much institutions in this country. A great number of frauds and defalcations in these anishs having aroused the English people to the necessity of providing some substitute for them, Mr. GLADSTONE, in 1961, carried a bill through Parliament by which savings hanks were established in connection with the post office. The system his more than chillied the advantages claimed for it by its advocates.

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the reach of the humblest and the most remote citizens.

The popular character of this measure should not be overlooked. The Government already receives on deposit the gold and the greenbacks of the rich. Why should it not go one step further, and take charge of the savings of the poor and the humble? Many thousands of this class of people are happy and contented to-day in England because the Government has the custody of their hard-earned savings, and panetually pays them their interest. Why should we compel our citizens to continue to entrust their savings to banks in which they have but little confidence, and which may at any time by mismanagement or fraud sweep away the earnings of a lifetime? Our Government should, in its practical operations, not be less beneficent than that of England, for there can be no question but that the Post Office Savings Banks are a great blessing to the people of that country.

MORMONISM.

The death of BRIGHAM YOUNG will excite a great deal of speculation as to the fate of Mormonism. Will the religion which he was so largely instrumental in establishing retain a permanent hold upon any considerable body of followers, and become, like Mohammedism, one of the great religions of the world? We are inclined to answer this question in the negative. The surroundings of the Mormons are not favorable for the growth of their religion. The principle of polygamy brings them into conflict with a superior religion and civilization which is pressing them upon all tides, and it is not likely that the apostles of that religion will be able to make much sides, and it is not likely that the apostles of that religion will be able to make much headway in the propagation of their faith associated head to land assistance. There is great destinuion with the history of its base and discreditable origin.

able origin.

If BRIGHAM YOUNG had had the ability to transfer his colony to some region of Southern Asia he might have succeeded in building up a religious empire there which might have gained permanent ascendency over large numbers of people. The population there would more readily accept ideas which are suited to a semi-barbarous condition of society rather than to the progress.

calculated to repress the power of such despendence.

The polygamy which exists in Utah has long been demounced as a relie of barbarism and as a reproach to the good name of the Republic. Active measures should at once to taken to suppress this odious crime. Utah being still a Territory, the authority of Congress is still supreme over the people and therefore much might be done by legislation to break up the system. The most important thing to be done would be to enlighten the people by means of schools, by encouraging what they call Gentiles to enlight in that Territory. In addition to this, the Christian churches of the lambould make special efforts to establish missions in that region, for certainly no where else can a people be found more greatly in

need of the humanizing influences of tru

in dealing with the Mormons it would be very unwise to adopt any more would be ety unwise to adopt any measures of arch or violent character. Persecution rould be the means of vastly strengthening the hold of supersition upon the mind-of that people. The forms of law should therefore, be strictly observed in dealing with them. While punishing those guilty of the crime of polygony, no direct attack should be made upon their religion. Errors of opinion can only be cured by reason and mowledge.

CONAL REPUBLICAN, as this journal is daily

THE surveyor's department of the New York ustom-house under Surveyor SHARPE does not present a very creditable record.

THE defant attitude of Naval Officer Con-NELL leaves the President no alternative but to order his removal at once. Mr. ConneLL's course is such as to call for prompt action on the part of the Executive.

MINNESOTA, after having repudiated to a large extent the bonds issued for building the railroads she already has, now proposes to build twenty-three additional raids. We wonder where she expects to get the money Perhaps she could borrow it in Georgia.

THE exponses of living are to a very great extent controlled by habit. A great many things are now thought to be necessaries of life which our more frugal ancestors regarded as luxuries. The flush times which resulted from the inflation of the currency led to the formation of habits of extravagance in all ranks of society, which in these stringent times people are very reluctant to leave off.

The terrible famine now raging in India ought to make us thankful that our lot has been cast in this land of plenty. Half a million of people have already perished in one district, and it is estimated that fully six millions of people will be starved to death before the rawages of the famine are ended. In the face of such calamities the troubles resulting from our recent strikes seem insignificant. from our recent strikes seem insignificant.

The consus of 1500 gave the population of Utah Territory at 80,000. The population at present does not probably exceed 100,000, including the Gentlies, who, though few in numbers, comparatively, constitute the most enterprising portion of the population. It will thus he seen that the Marmons have not the power of making any formidable opposition to the enforcement of the laws against polygamy even if they were dispused to do so.

The word in our exchanges from all parts

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In carrying this system into practical effect the depositors might be furnished with certificates of deposit bearing interest, or with Government bonds, as they might be furnished with certificates of deposit bearing interest, or with Government bonds, as they might be furnished with Government bonds. Is would be not be long until a considerable portion of the national securities would be held by the people, through the instrumentality of this agency which would bring them within the reach of the humblest and the most remote citizens.

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The municipal indebtedness of the cities of the United States has been increasing during the last ten years at the rate of furty-one milions annually. If the same rate of increase is maintained, two-thirds of the citizens will be insolvent within the next twenty years. If the money for which this enormous indebtedness has been incurred had been honestly spentor for valuable improvements it would not be so bad. It is well known, however, that a large portion of the money borrowed by cities is virtually stolen by corrupt rings, and the people derive but little beuefit from nucle of the money they are taxed to pay interest on. The outlook is quite hopeless for the property owners in cities.

THOSE who have rooms to rent reach each member of Congress by advertising in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, as this journal is

ANDREW JOHNSON'S SWINGING around the lid not enhance the popularity of his admi-

THE Georgetown people are calling for a bette system of sewerage in their city, and assert the the present surface drainage is more injuriou than beneficial.

With the District Commissioners kindly bestow their attention upon the highly imperfect and dangerous condition of our sewers! A report from the Board of Health upon the subject would

THE movement set on foot to provide food and

PERSONAL

portrait of Mr. W. W. Corcoran is painted for the University of Virgin

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GENERAL REDFORD FOREIST, the famous buriederate cavalry officer, is dangerously ill at falley Springs. Ala., from chronic diarrhos. His forms have little hope of his recovery.

THE Princess of Wales has, by her own wish, een a ceted a "Dame Chevallere of the Order of A. John of Jerusalem," a philanthropic society, pre-ided over by the Dake of Manchester.

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up with an effort at gallantry that would have done honor to Sir Harcourt Courtly.

Visitrous to Scituate, about six and a half miles from Beston, always make it a point to see Miss Rebecca W. Rates, who lives at the brad of the harbor in an old-dashinused house. This eldery lady, now in her eighty-fifth year, is as active as most people of sixty. Sine, with her, old-maid also with the six of the six of

This old lady is deserving of a persition from the town.

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SPECULATION AS IN 1850.
From the Denver Tribune:

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THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

AN INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS APPOINTED, AND

A SELECTION THAT WILL GIVE GENERAL ASATIFFACTION.

The quiet and monotony at the District government building was slightly disturbed yesterday when the annoncement was made that the District Commissioners had not only agreed upon a man to fill the position of inspector of buildings, but had made the appointment. Inquiry developed the fact that the statement in circulation was correct, and that Mr. Thomas B. Entwise bad been selected to fill the place. The annonncement of this selection was still more astonishing because it was not known, except to a few persons, that Mr. Entwise was a candidate for the position, but it seems that a number of property-holder, without the knowledge of the applicant, but it seems that a number of property-holder, without the knowledge of the applicant, but it seems that a number of property-holder, without the knowledge of the sphicant, and interested themselves in his behalf, and saked that he be appointed.

Mr. Entwise is a well-known carpenter and builder of this eity, and many large and prominent structures stant to-day in the District and builder of this eity, and many large and prominent structures stant to-day in the District and builder of this eity, and many large and prominent structures and to-day in the District and builder of this eity, and many large and prominent structures and to-day in the District and prominents of his mechanical ability. He came here in the year 1842, and went into business in 1846. Among some of the building that he has exceeded can be mentioned the Louise Home, the Convent just completed, the Arington hots!, National theater, Ford's opera-house and Government printing office.

Mr. Plowman received a salary of \$2,200 per annum, but had considerable architectural work to to in commercian with his other duties, of this work Mr. Entwisle will be relieved, and time permitted more time to bestow attention on the lightinate duties in poseed open lim. He will, however, have a draughtsman, who will probably furnish all the assistance requisite in condu

service, has been reduced by the Commissioners to \$2.400 a year. The following contracts were awarded yesterday: For laying a pipe sever across M street, between Severnia and Eighth northwest, to Owen O'Hare for \$46; for laying a brick sewer on Twelfih street, between P street and Rhode Island avenue, to Mr. O'Hare for \$580; for the improvement of G street, between First and Second southwest, to J. G. Stafford for \$187, for laying a pipe sewer on I street, between First street and Delaware avenue southwest, to P. Maloney for \$118.
Liceuses were issued as follows: Samuel Cross, notary public; A. L. Barber, insurance returns; R. W. Bates, insurance returns; Matthew Trimble, notary public; The Happy Boys, a picnic.

THE PLAY OF "BABY" AT THE NATIONAL

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with the new play of "Baby," which

WHO DISCOVERED MARS' SATEL LITES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24, 1877.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: In a recent communication to your journal dated August 30, announcing the discovery of the satellites of Mars, it was made to appear that Prof. Hall's observations were accident, the importance of which he did not understand, and that to Prof. Newcomb was due the eredit of determining that the objects were

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ORIGIN.—On Thursday August 30, 1877, at 3 a.m., A.L. Gunner, in the first lither years perfectly invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 62 New York avenue northwest, Saturday, September 1, 1877, at 10 o'drock a.m. McGUIRE. On Wednesday, August 29, 1877, at 4 p n., EMMET PETER McGUIRE, in the thirteenth year this age. Puneral will take place Saturday, September I. a

the EMMANY ATTER MANUFACTURE, we are the separated pro-ceeding and the place Saturday, September La 250 o'clock, from residence, corner Third street and Virginia weren continued, believe and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. SYLANTON-AL the residence, in this city, on the thirty-fitth year of his case.

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Funeral will take place from the residence of he daughter, Mrs. M.S. Restle.) 434 B street southwest at 16 o'cleck a. nr., Saturday, September 1. Priends of the family are invited to attend. Services at Trialty church, Georgetown. church, Georgetown,
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